Are We True Sports in the Game of Life-Do We Heroically Endure What Can't Ee Cured-The Farmer Plays Against a Blind Lead-It is Better to Smile than Smirk-We Must Swallow Our Med-

Written Especially for The Bulletin.)
Piease believe me when I say that do not often read nor even look at the so-called "comic supplements" they do not hit my funnybone. Not the least little bit. Instead of seems of the other three or look at the other three or look at the other three or look at the other three or four my gre was caught by a single senseme to read the other three or four my gre was caught by a single senseme to read the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or four my gre was caught by a single sensement of the other three or the other three or the other three or three or t

a mighty sight higher than the toulity which many lives realize.

ere's a lot of us who would be about a hundred per cent better men and men if we had attained to even that

re blaming everybody and every-, and if we aren't throwing bot-tit the umpire it's because we can't tim or haven't any bottles.

I the talk I heard yesterday was It was too cold and wet uit blossems had all been blighted late frosts and his best plece of the freshets.

the only merit in being jolly was thong" in the Jolly Tapley line things were most cross-grained his associates were most distress-But there isn't a Jolly Tapley in neighborhood if I may judge by orday's experience. Nor, if we may

to do. But bless you, all life is the greater from service. too. I don't know a single thing actually easy to do—a single useful and worthy thing, I div useful and worthy thing. I in its capacity for moral sturdiness, and in the done with toff and sweat and this obstacles. Only those who poration. can hire outsiders or bullyrag companms into doing their share avoid the spings and manglings of life. And at sort of substitution is unmanil, say the least of it. It is a cowardly substitution of the common burden-bear-life is the habit of shirks and seaks—not of manly and womanly nor. No one of us can with decen-No one of us can with decen-se life's hardnesses. Just bewe find a thing hard to do, is no eson, no excuse even, for not doing or attempting it. The hard job of jolly under un-jolly conditions

system. I suppose, it hurts when the st" draws a different to his fourh of spades, or when the horse he bet on comes in distanced, or when nike he ties up to is goose-egged a scrub nine from Fodunk. But, is a real "snort" he "rays up and is a real "sport," he "pays up and i pleasant." If he can't "lift a "he can and does "swallow his cine." Just at present the agriral prizes being passed round in carticular neighborhood are neithbottle is on every shelf. Filled

"Jiminyl eld man," says I to myself, it's a big game, this life that we're all engaged in. We haven't been all engaged in. We haven't extend we were to take or the parts we were to play. We haven't even been consult-ed about the rules of the game. One have game—that some may win and some must lose. Nor is it always the best man who wins. Perhaps it ought to be—but it isn't. Some good men have grown rich and great; and some have grown rich and great; and some have been burned at the stake or given in the stake tics or ethics, we'll say. But the intion Fve quoted has set me sking about the other side of him. The game doesn't always nor often work out as we think it should. But we've got to play it—to keep on playing it, whether her we approve of it or not, whether the rules suit us or not, whether our side the highest possible ideal. But

These things being so, what's the

sensible, the manly thing for us to do? What, but to "play the game as well as we can, lift our prize, or swallow our medicine." First of all, we're to as we can, lift our prize, or swallow our medicine." First of all, we're to "play the game as well as we can." I have a potato patch. I've obeyed the rules, in playing my potato game, as far as I can learn them. I fitted the ground as well as I could, I fertilized it as wisely as I know how, I picked the best seed attainable and treated it as wisely as I know how, I picked the best seed attainable and treated it as wisely as I know how, I picked the best seed attainable and treated it as wisely as I know how, I picked the best seed attainable and treated it as in the bluer I got. Had to; and have taken cvare of the field—as far as the weather would let me. I've also laid in a stock of Paris green and got my sprayer ready. Now, what more can I do? I've played the game as well as I can; whether I win a prize or a blank depends on the other side. I'm not playing against it. If I beat my laying against it. If I beat my neighbors. We are all of us tiling a "licking." And we are not aking it with a smile. We are owling and secondary and they aren't throwing botant in wind a samile. We are owling and secondary and everying, and if we aren't throwing botant at the umpire it's because we can't

CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES.

Held on Wednesday With Congregational Church at Hanover-Two Hundred Eighty-eighth Meeting. The conference of the Six Churcher

Wednesday.

from all the group of churches, and from Scotland, Westminster and Nor-The visitors enjoyed the usual hospitality of the Ladies' guild and the effectively decorated interior of the

and Rev. Mr. Holden, of Preston City conducted the devotional service.

An excellent sermon was preached by Rev. W. S. Beard of Willimantic, from the text Marki0:45, "The Son of Man came not to be Ministered unto, but to Minister. The theme was the church of the Twentieth Century.

While some voices declare the church ineffective, another recognizes its efficiency. Some members value the church for what they can get from it, be it salvation or culture. Others value But there isn't neighborhood, if I may june neighborhood,

The mission of the church is unique

To fulfill this its members must be

The choir sang several anthems and assisted in a service of praise led by

Wm. E. Park. Encouraging Outlook. At the afternoon service Rev. W. L.

Beard, a missionary for fifteen years to China, and now District Secretary of the Board, spoke of encouraging signs of moral and religious progress in the missionary lands. the missionary lands.

Miss Alice Bishop of Norwich, gave unpleasant metiner. And it Miss Alice Eishop of Norwic missionaries.

Rev. F. A. Holden, of Preston City, pald a tribute to some of the Mission-

Darwin demonstrated that the quan

ary Heroes.

tity of red clover in a place depended in large measure on the number of "old maids" in the particular locality. This way: The bumble bee fertilizes the clover, the great enemy of the bumble bee is the field mouse, which in turn is tackled by cats which are the particular pets of old maiden ladies. It is a wonderful chain. The story is brought to mind by a lecturer in London who has just been showing what a maryelous affect bees have on the human race. Formic acid, which no chemist can made, is obtained direct from the bees in America and used as a cure for rheumatism, and in the hospitules honey is now employed as a cure in the particular pets of old maiden ladies. It is a wonderful chain. The story is brought to mind by a lecturer in London who has just been showing what a maryelous affect bees have on the human race. Formic acid, which no chemist can made, is obtained direct from the bees in America and used as a cure for rheumatism, and in the hospitules honey is now employed as a valuable substitute for cod liver oil. The farmer and fruitgrower are also immensely benefited. It is proved as a re-earlier, larger and much more numerous where bees are in quantity. Stunted and misshapen apples are due, he says, principally to bad fertilization. The California fruit growers falled in many instances, until bees were kept. the clover, the great enemy of the bumble bee is the field mouse, which in

## AS JOB JOLT SEES JT

Parson Dawson says there are swee surprises awaiting many a humble sou fighter against great odds, and Bill Sangs says he's bled for piety enough o see jest one of them.

Samantha Psalter says she don't believe everything she hears. A lecturer down to the meeting house told of a man whose heart was as great as the world and he said he had no room in it for the memory of a wrong. Dern if I believe that either.

Cy Cymbal says it's mighty conven ent to have a horse that can find the way home when you can't.

Sariah says if I had picked a stone out of the mowing lot every time I've sworn about them, I should have had it clear now; and, I yum, I believe Sariah

style of bennet that will make a good Nest for a Brahma ben. Jerusha never lets style dissipate one of her eco-

Bill Bangs' hove like this kind of a spring. They can go a-fishing about as often as they hoe their row. Talk about your favorite flowers, think the sunflower is mine. It is

golden glory in the field and good henfeed in the bin. When the weeds get mature enough to wave their seed pods at you it is a defiance no intelligent man will stand.

It means trouble ahead. Mrs. Parson Dawson told me it some times takes capital to live without work, and sometimes it only takes a proper mixture of laziness and shamelessness.

Bill Bangs never had a horse that was mean enough to kick, and I do not know as he was ever mean enough to kick a horse. Meanness never bloskick a horse. Meanness never blossoms alone.

It is the nature of the cutworm do things no patient man can stand; and even Virtue doesn't seem to be above killing it. Sometimes I think Jemima Jinks

can get farther on a lame excuse than most anyone I know. Some people are so slow that they can't get their eves open until it is time to call a surgeon to take the cat-

eracts off from them.

Sal Sands thinks there ain't so much Sal Sands thinks there ain't so much difference between Parson Dawson and a mustard plaster, cause both can be depended on to do something smart.

May the richest blessing of this father abide with the editor of this most enjoyable Corner and all its contributors. Hope our New Jersey and Nebraska friends will call again.

Colchester.

M. ROENA. depended on to do something smart. Some people think they are good be-

A woman in skirts is just as good at

MUSIC AND DRAMA

A new musical comedy named "\$3,000,000," is to be produced next month. May Boley and Mark Smith are to have the leading parts.

The Shuberts announce that the run of the revival of "The Mikado" in New York, with its all-star cast, will be extended until July 9.

Orrin Johnson, who plays Larry Brice in dames Forbes' latest comedy success, "The Commuters," was the original George Nepau in Henry Ar-thur Jones', "The Liars."

Pucci is writing a new opera for Geraldine Farrar called "The Bridal Wreath." The action takes place in England in the nineteenth century. England in the nineteenth century.

Miss Farrar is to sing the leading role
of a young flower-seller.

colm Duncan for the role of Clayton Craig in support of Robert Edeson in "Where the Trail Divides." Mr. Duncan last season was seen as Howard Jeffries, Jr., in "The Third Degree."

will be seen in this country next sea-son includes, "L'Algion," "Jeanne D'Arc," 'Les Bouffone," "Sappho," 'La Sorciere," "Camile," "Phadre," "La Rampe," 'La Tosca," 'La "Passe," "Fedora," "Monnoa Vanna," 'Le Bois Sacre," "Romanesques" and 'La Prin-cess Lecutine."

A private hearing of portions of the score of Mascagni's new opera "Ysobel," which the Bessie Abott Opera company is to produce for the first time in any country in New York next fall, wil be given by Liebler & Co. at an early date. Most of the prominent musicians in America will

Fernanda Eliscu, who last season dayed Annie Jeffries in the western ompany of "The Third Degree," and who will continue in the same role this coming season, was for a year and a half the star of the Yiddish company that played at the Windsor theater, New York.

was one of the most scholarly actors on the stage years ago and a master of some of the difficult Shakespearean characters. He was associated with Charles Kean and other great players of the mid-Victorian period. He was born in Philadelphia and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, but went to London in 1850, making his London debut three years later with Charles Kean in 'King John." was one of the most scholarly actors

The candy bill of the country is



THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to

third. Award made the last Saturday in each month.

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Bulletin wants good home letters, good business letters; good help-ful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

The Social Corner has printed 46 letters during June, and they were The first prize of \$2.50 goes to "The Wayfarer," of Norwich-"Under-

The second prize of \$1.50 to "Bee" of Westerly, R. I .- "Helpful Hints.

The third prize of \$1.00 to "M. Roena" of Colchester-"A Little Flower This Corner is open to any woman reader who feels the spirit move her to write upon any interesting topic under the sun. We have had a re-

-EDITOR SOCIAL CORNER.

A Little Flower—Little Blessings.

Editor Social Corner: May I come in the Corner for just a little minute? A few Sundays ago I was walking leisurely along to church, enjoying the beautful scenery and the singing of the birds, when a little flower right at my feet caught my eye. I stopped a minute and admired it. As I was passing on I thought: "Why leave that little flower there to be too much punishment, for I was most to blame for it all. They all meant well—we all blundered.

FRANK. ute? A few Sundays ago I was walking leisurely along to church, enjoying the beautful scenery and the singing of the birds, when a little flower
right at my feet caught my eye. I
stopped a minute and admired it. As
I was passing on I thought: "Why
leave that little flower there to be
trodden on?" I retraced my steps,
plucked the tiny flower and carried it
to my home. There was a lesson in
that little flower for me. It said
plainly: "You love flowers, but because I am small and grow at your
feet you were going to pass me by Norwich. cause I am small and grow at your feet you were going to pass me by with only one look." It was then that I was reminded of the many blessings that the Lord is constantly bestowing upon his children, and how many of us accept and appropriate these blessings without giving Him a "thank you;" and we fail to appreciate the little things, but are looking forward to "tomorrow." when we home for to "tomorrow," when we hope for something better than we have today. It is right for us to aspire high, for it brings out the best there is in us; but let us not forget the little blossoms at our feet, the little blossings, the little pleasures, for after all, our lives are wade up of little things. Let us

'Tis wiser far to number The blossoms at our feet, Than to be ever sighing For just one bud more sweet. My sunbeams and my shadows Fall from the peirced hands; Surely I can trust His wisdom

lives of those we come in contact with

Since my heart he understands; And maybe in the morning When His blessed face I see, He will tell me why that little Flower grew so beautiful to me."

May the richest blessing of

Make a Hay Stove. easy matter to have a hay stove that I am surprised that more women do not lighten their work by the use of one. The way to do it is this: Line a butter tub with asbestos to make it air-tight. Tack the lining in smoothly. Pack in the hay tightly and hard. Burrow out a hole in the middle to fit must fit very closely. Cover the ket-tle with a thick white cloth; transfer quickly to the prepared nest in the hay; cover with five or six thicknesses Sousa and his band are planning a tour of the world which will begin early in the new year at London.

Another Girl coming. This one is "The Girl in the Kimono," a musical comedy soon to be produced in Chicago.

A new musical comedy named "\$3,000,000," is to be produced next month. May Boley and Mark Smith are to have the leading parts. Veal or lamb stew takes about four hours; beef stew, six hours; pot roast, eight; corned beef, from ten to twelve hours; navy beans require eight hours; macaroni and rice, two hours. These are all the dishes I have tried thus far. I have had my stove about two months and would not be without it.

AUNT JEMIMA.

Good Health. Editor Social Corner: In these days of ten-minute-a-day reading, or half-hour study for improving the mind, how many women make it a point to spend certain "minutes" in rest to improve their nerves and their beauty? Good health is of more importance than intellectuality, for of what comfort to its possessor, or to anyone else, is the most brilliant mind which lives in a weary or nervous body? else, is the most brilliant mind which lives in a weary or nervous body?

Their weariness causes more trouble in the world than it ever gets blamed for. A rested person, other things being right, is a pleasant one. While a tired person, under whatever advantageous circumstances, is almost sure to be cross. Many a family wrangle has started from a few sharp words caused by overstrained nerves.

Remedy for Catarrh — A large handful of dry hops; boil in a quart of water; drain, add one pint of molasses; boil down to a pint; take a tablespoonful four or five times a day. For Corns—Take a piece of lemon, bind it on the corn at hight for a

inclined to drive. I did not calculate that any one could drive me, and my pride was in demonstrating that fact. Juvenility was fierce; I was often dogged and I didn't care how tough they thought I was. I reached a

How to Make a Rose Jar. Editor Social Corner: The month of June is the month to make a rose jar or to recharge the old one. Only those who have lots of roses can make those who have lots of roses can make one, although the wild rose petals gathered would make the very sweetest. Gather the rose leaves each day, after the dew has dried from them, and pack them down in a stone crock, with alternate layers of salt. Keep the jar in a cool, dark closet. Every few days turn the contents out upon a tray and turn and tom to det the air reach all the petals, then repack. When all are in, leave for a fortnight before stirring into the petals the following mixture: One-half ounce each of heilotrope, violet and rose powder; one ounce of orris root, powdered, one-half the transpoonful each of cloves and mace; one-quarter teaspoonful of cinnamon; twenty drops each of off of melisane and all of each of the contents of t calyptus; ten drops each of oil of chiris and bergamot; four drops of oil of chiris and bergamot; four drops of oil of roses; ten drops of bergamet and two drams of alcohol.

Such a jar will, when perfected, lend its fragrance to the house at any time when it is opened.

Norwich.

House of Convenience. House of Convenience.

Editor Social Corner: Norwich needs better conveniences for rural visitors—women who come unattended to the city. If Norwich only had a building which might be called a "House of Convenience" for the special convenience of the many outsiders continually coming to Norwich on business, or for any lawful purpose whatever. A family might reside in it permanently, and take care of the rooms to be reserved for the patrons.

rooms to be reserved for the patrens. There should be a bitting room, or rooms with many comfortable chairs and couches, desh or table presided with all sorts of writing measurals; also papers and magazines on a large table; one or two bedrooms might be provided, where one could get a nap or put a child to bed during a period of walting.

Light lunches might be served in a dining room or room, and there should be plenty of tollet, conveniences. Such a place would naturally be for women, but men need not be excluded from the sitting rooms or dining rooms. The house would be more helpful if in a place comparatit tively quiet but also easily accessible.

Editor Social Corners I have a much pleasure in The Buil ocial Corner that I desire to ex "Rural Delivery" and others. As the pen-names appear over and ever we become more and more attached to them. Their writings are a sincere, able and purposeful. The originality and quaintness of T. E. or Yandou de surprises me, for the seems to know how to make an erdinary recipe read like a humorous anecdote. I have nothing to offer myself except words of approclation of the nice ords of appreciation of the nice bunsel, helpful suggestions and house-old helps which the Corner seems to bound in. I shall try to do my par-ater on. HANNAH MOORE.

Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness. Editor Social Corner: I was very nuch amused by the delicate way in which "Nebraska" called the attention of "Arethusa" to the fact that Their weariness causes more trouble in the world than it ever gets blamed for. A rested person, other things being right, is a pleasant one. While a tired person, under whatever advantageous circumstances, is almost sure to be cross. Many a family wrangle has started from a few sharp words caused by overstrained nerves.

Self-Helps.

Editor Social Corner: I send to the S. C. a fine recipe: Stuffing for fowls or ducks. Take eight slices of white bread, toast it, then lay it in a pan and pour boiling water over it just to soften it, then lay a pan over it so it will steam through; mix it all up in; grind up the liver and heart and add some sage and pepper and salt; mix all together and stuff the fowl or duck.

Self-Helps.

Editor Social Corner: I send to the bread, toast it, then lay it in a pan that Charles Wesley found the seed-thought for this utterance in the soften it, then lay a pan over it so it will steam through; mix it all up in; grind up the liver and heart and add some sage and pepper and salt; mix all together and stuff the fowl or duck.

Self-Helps.

Editor Social Corner: I send to the break to social Corner: I send to the sead thands and feet was to show a lack of reverence for holy things. The Koran, chapter 9, says: "God loveth the clean." There is no doubt that Charles Wesley found the seed-thought for this utterance in the scriptures, but I confess I cannot verse thought for this utterance in the scriptures, but I confess I cannot verse thought for this utterance in the scriptures, but I confess I cannot verse thought for this utterance in the scriptures, but I confess I cannot verse thought for this utterance in the scriptures, but I confess I cannot verse thought for this utterance in the scriptures, but I confess I cannot verse thought for this utterance in the scriptures, but I confess I cannot verse thought for this utterance in the scriptures, but I confess I cannot verse the supplied of the seed-thought for this utterance in the scripture is not all the self-the fowl.

Norwich.

Table Manners Neglected. Editor Social Corner: I have read the Social Corner letters and am much interested in them and wish to enter the Social Corner. The Social Corner letters are excellent and they improve

For Corns—Take a piece of lemon, bind it on the corn at hight for a week. It will cure it.

MRS. L. MAYNARD.

Sentiment and Discipline.

Editor Social Corner: Sentiment is one thing and discipline is another. As one of the writers for the Corner stated, one rule does not do for all children. When I was a child the hard blow came my way, and I merited it. The attempt was never made to coax me, but everybody appeared inclined to drive. I did not calculate that any one could drive me, and my pride was in demonstrating that fact. Juvenility was fierce; I was often flogged and I didn't care how tough they thought I was, I reached a corner. The Social Corner letters are excellent and they improve each week.

My subject you may think an odd one, but it is one that is neglected; that is, teaching children manners at the table. Giris, too, who have ake manners are neglected, and I cannot help wondering why it is. There is nothing that attracts more attention among well-bred people than ill manners at the table. Oftentimes the addition of the little words "please" or "thank you," would change one's manners from ill to good. The improper use of the knife or specific to the knife or specif

attention. With best wishes for the Social Corner. Colchester,

Colchester.

A Good Fish Chowder.

Editor Social Corner: They say a fool never changes his mind, but a wise man often does, and there must be some truth in it. Two weeks ago, Mr. N. and wife, old friends, drove in to my back yard. His first word was "What are we going to have for dinner?" I replied: "Fish chowder." He asked: "Anything else?" I told him I could get him some strawberries and bread and butter, and I did. Mrs. N. and I made our meal from the chowder. When half through Mr. N. said: "Give me just a teaspoon of that stuff—net over one spoon." He ate four saucers full, and pulled out an old lead pencil about two inches long and on a letter wrote my way of making fish chowder: Five slices salt pork size of woman's hand rather fat, fried brown in the spider both sides; cut into dice, and push spider to back of stove; peel and slice a large quart of potatoes, two-thirds as many onions; have three pounds of fresh eed, or porgies; put pork grease in bottom of kettle, layer potatoes, then onions, till all are used. Place fish on top; a spoon of sait; some peppar; and salt pork dice; about two quarts of boiling water—cover tightly and cook quick, the less water the better the chowder. When potatoes are done all are ready to serve. Place three pliot breads on platter; remove fish carefully with two tin skimmers; pour chowder over bread, and place fish on top. Pouring a cup of warm new milk over all improves it.

J. E. T. J. E. T.

Simple Menus. Editor Social Corner: I want to ontribute my share to the Social Corner of your paper. I have noticed with pleasure the growing simplicity of the menus published in the household departments of our magazines and papers. Good Housekeeping for June prints in its bill of fare for that month a luncheon consisting only of month a luncheon consisting only of one thing strawberry shortcake. To an spicure how much more enjoyable the delicious and delicate strawberry flavor if not surrounded by and smoth-ered in other and probably coarser flavors: And surely strawberry shortflavors! And sure; succompanied by cake, especially when accompanied by cream, furnishes enough variety of food elements for one meal.

F. A. H.

Preston.

Domestio Suggestions.

Editor Social Corner: I enjoy the Social Corner very much and look forward to it every week with a great deal of pleasure.

I have a few helpful hints for the household which I should like to give the readers of the Social Corner: If your wall paper has a bad gresse spot take a white blotter and saturate with benzine and put on the spot, then take a hot iron and put over it, and when the benzine evaporates you will find that your spot has disappeared.

In cleaning kitchen walls that are especially greasy try putting baking soda on the cloth that you are washing with, then wash off with clear water.

ing with, then wash off with clear water.

If you have a white bedquilt that has become soiled and needs washing try putting it on the line and turning the hose on it. After it is all wet through wash all the edges and soiled spots with naphtha soap, then turn the hose en again and leave on the line until dry.

Try this for a change of dessert: Cut up a pineapple or use canned pineapple, and about a half pound of marshmallows (out each marshmallow in two or three parts); put them together and set away to harden. When ready to serve put in small glasses and serve with whipped oream.

Norwich.

E. I. S.

Little Children on the Streets. Editor Social Corner: Like everyone else, I am afraid of electric cars and automobiles. A darling dog of mine was run over by a touring car, and though my children are no longer little, their way, as that of all wayfarers, is niversary. And, on a long, level stretch of country road, with no obstacle in sight, I like to speed. On the other hand, I denounce the reckless driving along town and village roads, around critical corners, and through city streets. Even in our fair town there is too much of this, and the only wonder is, not that there are accidents, but that there are not more.

there are accidents, but that there are not more.

For the motormen of our trolley cars, however, I have the highest admiration and respect. The cars must be run swiftly in order to satisfy passengers and keep to schedule time. Consequently the motormen must be incessantly on the alert. For them eternal vigilance is the price of their position, their "job," their self-respect and peace of mind. As a frequent passenger, I confess I do not see how they do as well as they do. Now, in these warm June days, the streets are crowdas well as they do. Now, in these warm June days, the streets are crowded with little children, many of them mere babies, not older, nor sturdier on their legs than other little ones in perambulators, under the care of nurses. These children, groups of them, varying in age from two to eight, are playing in the streets, running and jumping and shouting, heedless of an approaching car, daringly defiant of danger, and eager to be in the forefront of any accident or excitement that may possibly be. Only yesterday I witnessed the help given a car that was off the track. It was great fun for the street childen, of course. In their, efforts to keep them at arm's length, the two motormen who were working together showed wonderful patience and good temper. No one got hurt. It is not once in a thousand times that anyone does get hurt, not because the little children are protected or properly taught, but because the motormen are both skilful and faithful.

both skilful and faithful.

Near where I live, live two little dogs that must be the dread of our anot. —
men. I have remarked how carefully, though swiftly, they bring their car around our corner, and how dextrously they slow up when the little dogs are playing on the tracks. The owners of these little dogs try to teach them caution, and try to have them safe in the house when it is time for the cars to go by. But the little children of the streets seem to have no one to guard them from danger nor teach them how to guard themselves.—except their good friends, the motormen.

I am one who holds that other places than the streets ought to be provided for little children as playgrounds.

THE WAYFARER.

Norwich.

A Parisian society leader, Countess Vera de Talleyrand—shades of the Revolution!—has printed for private circulation some delightfully epigram matic advice and wisdom. A sample "To please women one must adhe to only one." 'Women never come of age; re

erime; when she ceases to love she does not forgive, even virtue." "The coquette takes her desire to please for her need to love."

"The first thing that women know is that they are beautiful; the last thing they perceive is that they are old."

"A woman is like an army; she is irretrievably lost if she has no reserves."

The Maine Agricultural college profor country pastors.

TOELAND COUNTY.

MOUNT HOPE Supper Follows Meeting of Aid So-

Mrs. J. H. Bacon entertained the Ladies' Ald society of the Warrenville Baptist church last Friday afternoon. A good amount of work was accom-plished. About thirty enjoyed the

supper.

Miss Helen Winch of Putnam has been visiting relatives in this vicinity for some time.

Mise Mary Barnes of Norwich is spending a week with Mrs. J. H. Ba-

Herbert Aldrich of Uxbridge spen Sunday with his grandfather, E. M Horton.

Martha Richards and Miss Griggs of Westford visited iriends.
first of the week.
Merrick A. Marcy of Hartford is spending several days at the Marcy homestead.
William H. Horton visited his broth-Westford visited friends in town the er, R. E. Horton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber and family of Rockville are visiting friends about town.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

ROCKVILLE

Leslie Kenyon's Appendix Was Suc cossfully Removed-Personal Jottings.

Rev. E. E. Sutton preached at North-Stonington Sunday. Mrs. Willam Hanlon of Providence was a guest at O. G. Woodmansee's

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown of Wick-ford returned home Sunday after be-ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Kenyon. Kenyon.

Mrs. Jared G. Barber was the guest Monday and Tuesday of her daughter. Mrs. William Hammond at Wickford. Leslie Kenyon, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Kenyon, was taken to the Rhode Island hospital in Providence on Tuesday forenoon where a successful operation for appendicitis was performed the same day, and hopes are entertained for his recovery. for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel B. Kenyon are

guests of his sister, Mrs. Mary Sun-derland at Wickford. Deacon W. W. Woodmansee, who has been ill is improving.

HOPKINTON.

George Davis Fractures Ankle by Fall

from Staging. Elmer A. Smith of Hope Valley, with two helpers, began Monday painting the Slocum house for the present owner. Harriet C. Kenyon. After the noon hour a rotten jet to which the staging had been suspended gave way and precipitated the men to the ground, more than twenty feet. George Davis suffered a bad fracture of the right ankle. The others were not injured. Before arrangements had been completed for conveying him home Charles Perry of Westerly came along with a party in his big touring car. Stopping nere to pick up Hon. E. R. Allen, he learned of the accident and bidding the occupants of the car remain here till his return he ordered the driver of the machine to run it to the site of the mishap and, making the suffering man as comfortable as possible, conveyed him to his home in Wyoming.

The picnic at the close of the public school was hold last Friday in wite and the departs as of the great resistance in the mishap and the constitute of the short social season, but instead of maintaining expensive establishments live at the hotels. As a result, there is no demand for the great resistance. They can be would elbow himself right between his characters in the middle of a story to inform the reader, joking-let between his characters in the middle of a story to inform the reader, joking-let between his characters in the middle of a story to inform the reader, joking-let between his characters in the middle of a story to inform the reader, joking-let between his characters in the middle of a story to inform the reader, joking-let between his characters in the middle of a story to inform the reader, joking-let between his characters in the between his characters in the between his characters in the middle of a story to inform the reader, joking-let between his characters in the be Elmer A. Smith of Hope Valley, with

man as comfortable as possible, con-veyed him to his home in Wyoming. The picnic at the close of the public school was held last Friday in spite of the rain.

Native strawberries are abundant and of good quality.

Monday evening, June 13, several friends of Albert Hoyle gave him a pleasant surprise, it being his 50th birthday. The evening was passed in a social way and in playing games.

Coffee, lemonade, cake, candy and fruit were served.

Mrs. M. W. Rathbun of Bridgewater, Comm., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carbort Edwards.

Carlton Tucker of Kenyon is working for Calbert Edwards.

ARCADIA

Two Families Move to Other Towns. T. H. Harrington and family moved o North Scituate, R. L. Saturday. Frederick Smith of Wickford, R. I. was the guest of Benjamin Shelden flay last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Battey of Mr. and Mrs. John Battey of Anthony, R. I., were guests of Ira Hadfield and family Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Hadfield continues to make gradual improvement in health.

Henry Barber and family moved to Crompton, R. I., last Saturday.

Mrs. James Tyler is gradually failing in health.

ng in health.

**BLOCK ISLAND** Big Mackerel Catches-First Swordfish Weighs 250 Pounds-Children's Day Concert.

been shipped from here this week. Re-side the local fishermen there is a large fleet of macketel catchers in here from feet of mackerel catchers in here from other ports. Each night as many as 12 or 14 are anchored just inside the breakwater at the old harbor and more at the new harbor. One morning Jessile Lewis and Dwight Duran took from two traps 198 gounds, and Henry K. Littlefield 81 pounds, from one trap. Prices ranged that day from 19 1-2 to 23 cents each.

On Friday evening of this week a theatrical troup from Providence gave the first performance of a three weeks' engagement in Mohegan hall.

Saturday, July 2, the New York, Norwich, and Mt. Hope, of Providence, boats begin their daily trips for the

Harry and Armenia Rose are spending the week in Providence. First Sword-fish.

The first sword-fish of the season, weighing 250 pounds was brought in by the schooner Mattie and Lena.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobson and Miss Butterfield of Pawtucket, R. I., are at the New Haven house. Miss Lizzie Hazard of Providence, a former resident is visiting here. Steamer Mt. Hope came Wednesday to bring lumber to finish the new dock. Sunday was observed here as Chil-dren's day. dren's day.

Bridegroom 100, Bride 101. remarkable wedding has just been brated at Bralia. The bridegroom celebrated at Bralla. The bridegroom was Joseph Stopf, a centenarian, and he married Maria Liga, whose age was 101. These aged people had loved each other in youth, eighty years ago, but their parents would not consent to their marriage, and the girl was married to another man. This man died a few months ago, and now the sweet-

hearts of eighty years ago are man and wife. The bishop of Brain offi-ciated at this strange marriage, and several thousand people assembled outside the church. Both the bride and the bridegroom are in good health and comfortable circumstances.

Within fifteen years, according to Gordian of Hamburg, the world's crop of raw cocoa beans has increased from \$5,000 to 205,000 tons.

BEAR HUNT IN JAPAN. Inexperience and Rusty Guns Last

Nimrods to Disaster. It happened on the 18th ult., shortly before sunset, that, some surveyors accompanied by laborers, were still surveying a field at Uyenal, in Essaulgun, Hokkaido.

White engaged in this work a beam

While engaged in this work a bear made its appearance from a cave nearby, and ambling threateningly toward the party, sprang upon one; of the workmen who was in the act of running away. The man escaped with a lacerated arm and the bear was left victor, the field being cleared of its human occupants in a remarkable brief space of time.

The incident came to the knowledge of some nimrods, and some days later

The incident came to the knowledge of some nimrods, and some days later bruin was tracked to his lair. One of the gallant hunters fired, but there was something wrong with his gun. Unfortunately it did not go off; that is, went off, but in a rather irregular way, the gun being rusty and the poweder damp. All these things, however, only served to enrage bruin, who attacked his enimies. The other hunter took the opportunity when the bear sattention was centered upon his companion and fired his gun, but this weauen, too, was useless.

The bear apparently now had both men at his mercy and in a short time they were lying seemingly lifeless and mangled on the ground. A passing mail car carried the vanquished hunters to the nearest village, when one of the men seems to be on the way to recovery under freatment, but the other died of his wounds.—Hakodana Correspondence Japan Advertisan.

Correspondence Japan Advertiser,

O. Henry's Short Stories The late O. Henry was a born "stary teller." It is a gift-you have it or you haven't it-and he had it. Intaliayou haven't it—and he had it. Include gence, experience, psychological inself; and all of those things count for little. Partly it is a sort of boylahnesa, a kind of imperishable youth, which makes it possible for a grown-up man to sit on a stool in a dairy restaurant and take the waitress just as seriously as he would take the tariff or postals savings banks. The ethical sides of things seem more important to most savings banks. The ethical sides of things seem more important to most people as they grow older and "settle down." Even a genius like Tolstot has come to consoder rather frivolous and unworthy the novels with which his fame was made: and Mr. Kipling absorbed in the responsible business of superintending the British emptre could scarcely return to Mulvaney and Ortheris and Mandalay. The author of "The Four Million" would never have settled down. To the last he kept fresh his gifts of smiles and tears—the world always seemed a kindlier and more amusing place after reading one of his stories. Dozens of bright young men could have blue-penciled question his stories. Dozens of bright young men could have blue-penciled questionsable diction, taste, and even construction therein. He was almost preverse in his virtuosity at times, yet the gods were smiling over his shoulder even when he broke all the rules. Sometimes be would elbow himself right between his characters in the middle of a story to inform the reader, jokingly, that he wasn't telling it as it should be told. Yet even such artistic harbarisms were often a sort of clever boxer's trick. Suddenly out of heeming haphazardness, came smashing in his effect. He had the "wallop," as prizefighters say.—Collier's.

there is no demand for the great resi-dences of a few years ago. The ten-dency of people is, of course, to reside in the country if possible. They only go to the city because their business is there, and because they enjoy social intercourse. The advent of the auto-mobile has made it possible to live in the country, get into town every day for business, or come in to the theater. However, this has only been possible in However this has only been po

sections where there are good roads.

If the aeropiane fulfills present promise it will be as common in a few years as the automobile is now. The condition of the roads will not then and affect passenger transportation at all however much it will be necessary to consider the state of the weather. It is quite possible that the development of aeris! navigation will solve the great problem of the urban movement. People will insist on living in the conutry if they can do so com-fortably and conveniently.—Charles-

News and Courier. How The Women Voted. They had an election in Greenwich, in the steady old state of Connecticut, a few days ago. Greenwich is a high class town; it has wealth and intelli-gence and culture. But it was not these advantages that made the re-cent election especially interesting. It was interesting because 81 Greenwich women had the right to vote, and the alection was looked upon as an object lesson in equal suffrage. Consequent-ly the returns were regarded with more than usual interest and commented up-on with varying degrees of fervor. Out of the \$1 women who could vote, 25 voted, or about 31 per cent. We are further informed that three women voters marked their ballots wrong, and

hree others voted the Democratic It is possible that the best men were on the more popular of these local tickets. If they were not, then there were a good many more women who marked their ballots wrong. But, of course, that is a minor consideration, and while—for all we know—the wo-men who stayed at home favored Dem-ocratic doctrines, the real lesson of election is found in the fact that the election is found in the fact that but 31 per cent, of the feminine voters took advantage of the voting privilege in what was understood to be a test election.-Cleveland Plain-Dealer,

Prof. Eillott Smith of the University of Manchester declared the other day that the mummy of Ra-Nefer, at present in the museum of the Royal college of surgeons, is six centuries older than any other known mummy. The body of Ra-Nefer, who was a high official in the court of Sherfru, of the fourth dynasty (2700 B. C.) was

nd by Dr. Flinders Petric at Medum, The curious thing about the mummy." Prof. Smith stated, "and the rea-son why it has preserved its present state, is that it was encased in a thick layer of hard resin paste. It is mummified in a different manner from those Egyptian mummies belonging to a period some six centuries later, and which fell into pewder when examined."

Well, it is something to be the oldest mummy although it is received.

est mummy, although it is more to be even the youngest living human.

Terrible Suffering Eczema All Over Baby's Body.

"When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema, and at sixteen months of age, his face hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up his hands. Finally we gave him Hood's Barsapa-rilla and in a few months he was en-tirely cured. Today he is a healthy tirely cured. Today he is a h boy." Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, i Hood's Sarsaparilla cures bloo cases and builds up the system. chocolated tablets called Sarsate